

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 2

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6th, 1958

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Canadian Utilities Ltd. advise no farm extensions will be made during 1958 unless the applications are in their hands by March 1st. Please contact your local R.E.A. officers.

Carbon 4-H Clubs are sponsoring an Amateur Show to be held in Carbon School Auditorium on Saturday Feb. 22nd at 8 p.m. If you can't compete, be sure to attend and hear our best talent.

HOCKEY HI-LITES

Three Hills vs Carbon Pee-wees

Well folks, Earl Ohlhauser's Chargers proved to be too strong for the Three Hills Club by the tune of 8-1. But the Three Hills boys were small and they never quit trying. Shorty Appleyard and Gene Diede had an easy time of it in the net for Carbon. Davis was the goal getter for Three Hills while Yogi Stubbart picked up three goals and two assists; Midget Esau scored two goals and one assist; Shaky Schacher scored one and two

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Registered Saunders Wheat. Registration No. 44835. \$1.35 per bushel from bin, cleaned \$1.65 in bags cleaned. Germination 91%.

—E. Tetz, Phone 605, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Bated Green-feed.

—Apply R. Garrett Sr. Phone 808. Carbon.

assists; Irish O'Rourke had two goals unassisted, and Duke Diede had two assists.

If you want to see determination come out and watch these kids (they've got it). The game was good and clean and no casualties listed.

Carbon Midgets vs Three Hills

Johnny Diede seems to have worked his boys into shape and for his efforts the boys defeated Three Hills 2-1. Three Hills is a big strong club and a hard checking team, but that didn't stop Harvey Bauer and Kenny Brost from finding the range. Little Dutchie Brost turned aside enough rubber to start a tire factory and the kid line of Manny Mancell, Duke Diede and Hook Arm Esau was a threat to the opposition at all times. Next home game is Tuesday when these two clubs clash again. Come out and help buy a puck or two.

Mr. Len Poxon motored to Cranbrook on Sunday. On his return he will be accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting her daughter for the past month.

Don't forget the Ladies' Curling Club Dance Feb. 21st.

With the Men's Curling Bonspiel and the Ladies' Bonspiel over, the mixed bonspiel opened on Monday evening with the first draw at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Ed Foster left Thorne for Jasper where Jimmy is in hospital with a broken leg. Okay Jim, that is no place to be at hockey time. Speedy recovery.

Mrs. M. Milligan spent the weekend at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon. Baby Poxon was christened Sunday Feb. 9th at the Carbon United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod and baby were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod.

A Community Shower will be held on Tuesday Feb. 25th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kary whose wedding took place at Rockyford Wed. Feb. 12th.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Al Barnes (nee Evonne Foster) a son in the Drumheller hospital.

Hospital patients this week are Doris Bramley in the Calgary General Hospital and Mr. Hugh Isaac in the Drumheller Hospital. Drop them a card folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dilk Gimbel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates made a surprise party on Sunday evening at the Ross Thorburn home in honor of Mr. Ross Thorburn's 87th birthday. Congratulations again to another of our old timers.

Remember the Women's World Day of Prayer Service being held on Feb. 21st.

We are glad to report Cheryl Schmidt has returned home after her recent operation in the Drumheller Hospital.

JACK ADAM

Jack Adam, 65 of 1233-18 Ave. N.W., Calgary died Jan. 31st. He was born at Dunblane Perthshire, Scotland and lived in New Zealand prior to the First World War. He served overseas with N.Z. Army Corps and came to Canada in 1920. He was head night watchman at T.Eaton Co.

Services were held at Foster's Garden Chapel with burial in the Field of Honor, Burnside Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: John and Clifford Gordon of Carbon, Burnaby Ward of Sheerness, Mark Ennis, Chris Christenson and Dick Brown of Calgary.

GAMBLE NEWS

A card party and dance was held at the Gamble School on Friday evening and a very good crowd attended. First prizes for whist were won by Mrs. Code and Grant McIntosh and consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Coplus and A. Sigmund. In Crib Mrs. Mortimer and Tom White won first prizes and Fred McCracken and Bert Charlebois won the consolation prizes. The evening ended in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett and Sylvia took in the bingo in Calgary on Tuesday night and Sylvia was fortunate in winning the chest of silverware.

Mrs. Ida McCracken arrived home Friday from a trip to Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Metzger were Calgary visitors Tuesday and took in the bingo game.

Mr. A. Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitken were Calgary visitors on Tuesday and also took in the bingo game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson Jr. were Calgary visitors on Fri.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and visits, the Carbon Old Timers and all who were so kind to me while a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Sam Garrett.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone who so kindly sent cards, candy, gifts, visits while our daughter Cheryl was a patient in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the lovely wedding gift and party given us by the community. It will long be remembered, and we will be back quite often to say hello to everyone. Also, although we will be in Calgary, Carbon is still our home.

Robert and Mabel Starret.
(nee Nash)

FOR SALE—1958 Ford 1 Ton, 2 Ton Truck or 1958 Ford Car. Will take part cash and rest in wheat.

—Apply E. Litke, Phone R612 Carbon.

FOR SALE—One used three piece Chesterfield Suite in good condition.

—Apply Mrs. E. Fox, Box 50, Carbon.

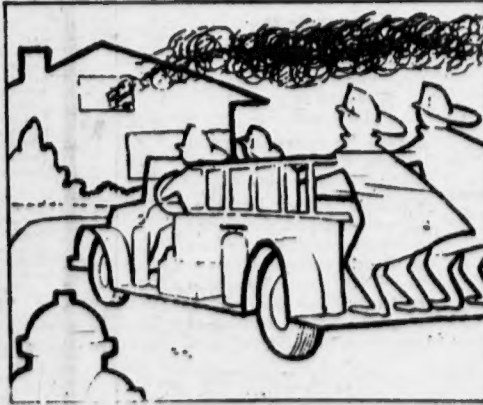
ELDON WOOLLIAMS
YOUR PROGRESSIVE
CONSERVATIVE
CANDIDATE for
BOW RIVER

Vote X for **WOOLLIAMS**

Inserted by the Bow River Progressive Conservative Ass'n

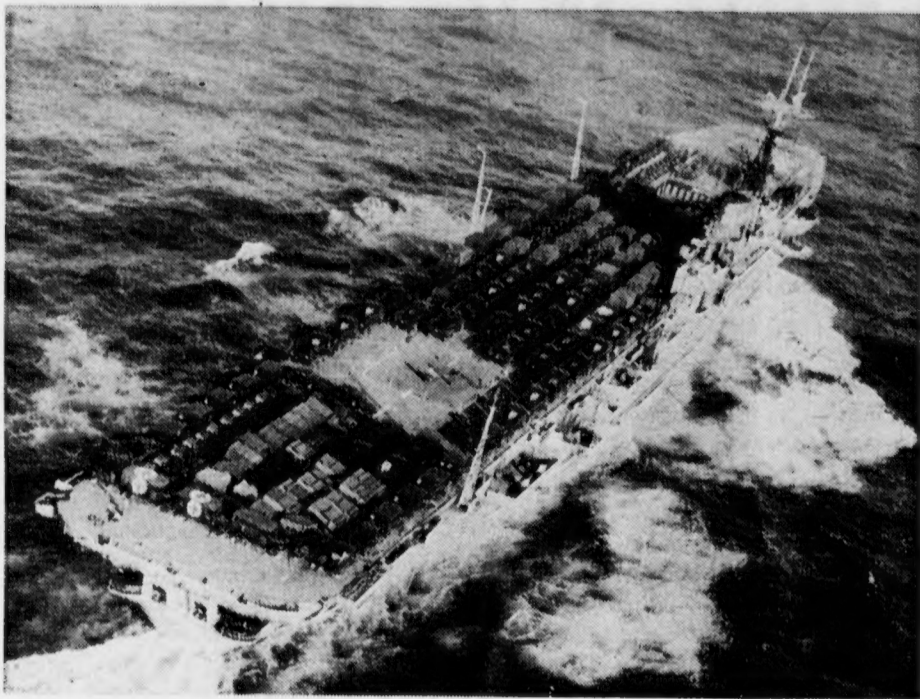


**CONSERVATIVE
PUBLIC MEETING**
HEAR
Eldon WOOLLIAMS
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR BOW RIVER
TUES. FEB. 18, 8 P.M. in ACME HALL



**DON'T GIVE
FIRE
A PLACE
TO START!**





'THE RELIEF OF THE UNEF'—One of the first events on the Royal Canadian Navy's 1957 calendar was the January delivery, via the aircraft carrier Magnificent, of the bulk of Canada's contribution to the United Nations Emergency Force. The 'Maggie' took 405 Canadian troops, 240 vehicles, four aircraft and 400 tons of equipment and supplies from Halifax to Port Said, UNEF officers in the Middle East called it 'The Relief of the UNEF'.

Sask. would appeal freight rate hike

The Province of Saskatchewan intends to make direct appeal to the Federal Cabinet against the freight rate increase recently granted by the Board of Transport Commissioners. In a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Hon. L. F. McIntosh, provincial minister of municipal affairs, requested immediate suspension of the increase until the appeal of the provincial government has been heard.

The telegram to the Prime Minister came hard on the heels of the announcement that Canadian railways had been granted a freight rate increase of 3.6 percent.

"The increase just granted is another in a series of increases which has allowed freight rates to climb 128 percent since 1948," Mr. McIntosh pointed out.

"Saskatchewan, in co-operation with the other western and the maritime provinces has consistently apposed applications for general freight rate increases and feels that on the evidence presented by the provinces the increase in freight rates recently allowed is not justified," he said. In his telegram to the Prime

Manly F. Miner receives Distinguished Award

Manly F. Miner, eldest son of the late Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, on July 11 was unanimously voted by the Fish and Game Association of Alberta to receive their Distinguished Service Recognition Award for his endeavors in promotion of the Association's objectives. The award is usually given some resident of Alberta but last year Walter Disney was given the award and Manly F. Miner was the recipient this year. Manly F. Miner is nearly 60 years of age but like his father is devoting his entire life and personal income to the Conservation and research work started by his late father Jack Miner at Kingsville, Ont.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Swan Valley News—LOST—A sow pig, who disappeared while the owner went indoors to light his pipe. Has not been seen since.—The Star and Times, Swan River, Man., Dec. 26, 1957.

Minister, Mr. McIntosh declared: "The Province of Saskatchewan is prepared to appear before a committee of the Federal Cabinet to support our request for suspension of freight rate increase."

Sweet Treat

And so easy with fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast... a treat that will bring demands for "more, please!"



Honey Bun Coffee Cake

1. In an 8-inch square cake pan, melt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Drizzle with
1/2 cup honey
and sprinkle with:
1/2 cup broken salted nuts

2. Scald
1/2 cup milk
Remove from heat and stir in
1/4 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening

Cool to lukewarm.

3. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope
Fleischmann's
Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir the lukewarm milk mixture and

1 well-beaten egg

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

into the yeast mixture.

Sift together once

2 cups once-sifted

all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon ground

cinnamon

Sift dry ingredients into yeast

mixture and stir until well

blended—about 1 minute.

4. Spoon mixture into pre-

pared cake pan. Cover. Let

rise in a warm place, free from

draft, until doubled in bulk—

about 1 1/4 hours. Bake in a

moderately hot oven, 375°,

about 35 minutes. Turn out of

pan immediately. Serve warm.



Needs no refrigeration

Combing hair historic pastime, just ask any 2500 B.C. queen

The next time you catch Junior preening before a mirror, carefully adjusting that last "casual" lock before heading for a night on the town, stifle that snicker. He isn't the first—or the last—male to take pride in his tresses.

Three hundred years ago, French and English dandies—for whom romance was their chief aim in life—carried dainty ivory combs wherever they went. Since the artful combing of perukes was considered an act of gallantry, these foppish gentlemen gracefully combed their periwigs on the mall, in the coffeehouse, at the play—and thought themselves irresistible.

And it goes back a lot farther than that.

We can't be sure whether it belonged to a man or a woman, but the oldest comb in existence—made of bone—was extracted from deposits known to be nine thousand years old. Logic would suggest it belonged to some scheming female, anxious to present a head of hair her man could easily grab. But the hoary portraits of our male ancestors make it just as likely that this early comb once belonged to some fashion-minded, club-wielding man.

Leading advocate

Cleopatra assuredly didn't start the fashion, but she was certainly a leading advocate of hair beauty. Besides the customary Egyptian ivory combs decorated with antelopes, giraffes and strange bird-like creatures, the Queen of the Nile sported beads, gems, feathers, p's and shells in her goose-greased hair when she was entertaining.

So seriously did the Egyptians take their hair care, that they buried their dead with combs—figuring one never knew who he'd meet on the other side of the River Styx.

The neighboring Greeks and Romans brought the art of comb making to its highest level. Worshipers of the goddess Venus left ornamented bejeweled combs in her temple to win her favor in their amorous pursuits—the bigger the favor asked, the larger the comb offered.

It was probably from the Romans that the Teutonic peoples acquired the comb habit. They certainly needed it. For centuries they had roamed Central Europe, hair long and twisted, beards waving in the breeze. Always good imitators, the followers of Charles Martel went their teachers one better and began producing combs of colored glass, ivory inlay and wrought gold. A Teutonic gal wasn't content until she glittered in the sun.

Hair and valor

The Saxons—those early Germanic conquerors of Britain—brought their flowing hair and combs with them to England, where they took root and flowered. By the 11th century, James Stewart, a London hairdresser, could write an entire book on the care of hair. Plococosmos, or the

Whole Art of Hairdressing—published in 1782—solemnly equated well groomed hair with deed of valor on the battlefield. The comb, cautioned Squire Stewart, should invariably be made of "well-turned tortoise-shell tail."

Though they never read Plococosmos, the women of a Mallaca tribe in Malay know all about tortoise-shell combs. They've been wearing them for generations—and not just for appearance's sake. They believe a properly ornamented comb can prevent illness—the geometrical design on it does the trick—and the average Mallacan woman has a "medicine cabinet" of 20 or 30 combs, each for a particular ailment. One hypochondriacal woman died at the age of 88, leaving behind a collection of 122 combs, guaranteed to cure everything from baldness to bunions.

Favorite material

Every civilization has its favorite material for comb-making. The Chinese favor reeds, the Japanese bamboo. Fiji Islanders lean toward human bone, while Polynesians carve theirs out of the mid-rib of a coconut palm. Ivory, gold, silver, glass—all have been in fashion for years.

We Americans have been the most versatile manufacturers of combs. Every day one hundred million of us—infants, bald men and devotees of the crew cut excluded—control our tresses with combs, made of tortoise-shell, metal, India-rubber, celluloid, plastic, horn and wood.

Don't think Sis is vain when she fusses with her hair—it's part of her heritage. And don't call Junior a sissy when next he admires his devastating mane. He's doing what comes—historically.

The human heart rests about eight-tenths of a second between each contraction.

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION

Earn more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug-counter.

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid, D. D. D. Prescription positively relieved raw red itch—caused by eczema, rash, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

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ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$350

TO FRENCH PORTS:
First Class from \$272
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VESSEL	From HALIFAX	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
SYLVANIA	Sat. JAN. 11	Cobh, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. JAN. 10	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. JAN. 17	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. JAN. 16	Havre, London (Tilbury)
CARINTHIA	Sat. FEB. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. JAN. 17	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN MARY	Sat. JAN. 18	Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Sat. FEB. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. JAN. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. FEB. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	PARTHIA	Fri. JAN. 31	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. FEB. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. FEB. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. FEB. 14	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SYLVANIA	Fri. FEB. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Sat. APR. 5	Cobh, Liverpool	IVERNIA	Thurs. FEB. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
*SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Havre, London (Tilbury)	FEB. 28	Fri. FEB. 28	Liverpool
			Sat. MAR. 1	Sat. MAR. 1	Cherbourg, Southampton
			Fri. MAR. 7	Fri. MAR. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
			Thurs. MAR. 13	Thurs. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
			Fri. MAR. 14	Fri. MAR. 14	Liverpool
			Sat. MAR. 19	Sat. MAR. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
			Fri. MAR. 21	Fri. MAR. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
			Thurs. MAR. 27	Thurs. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)

*Summer Season Rates Apply.
• Calls at Quebec

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Half-size step-in PRINTED PATTERN



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14½-24½

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4723: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards, 45-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part, Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

North of the Tropic of Cancer, the sunny side of the house is the south, but south of the Tropic of Capricorn the north side is sunny.

YOUNG FARMER'S CLUB ORGANIZED AT SHAUNAVON

A Young Farmer's Club has been organized at Shaunavon under the sponsorship of the Powermine Local of the Saskatchewan Farmer's Union. This announcement was made by Archie Colton, Agricultural Representative at Eastend, whose area includes the town of Shaunavon.

Organization meeting for the new club was held December 22 in the Canadian Legion club rooms at Shaunavon, when Jack Hughes was made chairman, Edward Krohnberg vice-president, and Joe Sutter club secretary.

The general objective of young farmers' clubs is to provide a group through which young farmers may work together toward a better life on the farm when beyond the age of 4-H club membership.

Specific objectives include: Showing young farmers advantages of working together through farm organization; bring farmers and specialist together to exchange views on agricultural problems; show services available through Department of Agriculture and Extension Department and through the Agricultural Representative; inform farmers as to educational services available at the School of Agriculture and to develop future leadership.

Projects to be undertaken by the new club in 1958 include a study of farm management, income tax, soils, shelter belts, carpentry, electrical wiring, welding, haying and livestock housing, hydraulics, weed control and water conservation and development.

At present there are 15 Young Farmers' Clubs in Saskatchewan. Clubs are encouraged by the provincial Department of Agriculture and the University of Saskatchewan, but do not operate on the basis of rules and regulations such as is the case with 4-H Clubs.

EVIDENCE IN COLOR

For the first time in the criminal courts in England, colored photographs were produced in evidence here. They were taken by Det. Inspector Harry England, to show color markings on 13 stolen lambs.

Alberta health services

Bringing health services to Alberta communities remote from hospital or doctor is the responsible task performed by a corps of 25 specially trained nurses employed by the Department of Public Health. Each is trained to administer all types of emergency treatment as well as a broad range of preventive medicine and sanitation programs, and prenatal and postnatal care for mothers and infants. Periodic examinations of school age and pre-school age children are also conducted.

Customary arrangements are for the community to provide the nurse's residence and transportation. Drugs, medicines and clinical apparatus are provided by the Department of Public Health. The nurse's home generally serves as office and treatment centre as well as living quarters. Most of the nursing services are provided free of charge but a reasonable levy is made on patients requiring emergency treatment. Services and modifications are free to old age pensioners and others receiving similar financial aid. A nominal charge is made to persons in better circumstances.

Typical of the hardy and selfless nurses who devote their skills to helping residents of rural regions is Mrs. Margaret Faulkner, of the Breton district 75 miles southwest of Edmonton. Regular population of the Breton and Lindale districts for which she is responsible is about 1,000 persons. As happened in many other Alberta communities, recent oil development brought a heavy influx of transient and semi-permanent workers to the Breton district. Many of them came with their families, living in trailer homes. Occasional oilfield accidents and inadequate sanitation facilities have drastically increased nursing responsibilities.

Under various preventive programs, Mrs. Faulkner carries out an average of 300 immunization injections per month, the year round. During a concerted program against typhoid fever and poliomyelitis last spring she undertook a total of 1,586 immunizations in May and 1,204 in April. The work was carried on not only in her office but during visits to schools and homes.

Hardly any two working days

are the same for Mrs. Faulkner. One day she may be checking school pupils for the presence of dental caries and abnormal tonsils, or for defective hearing and eyesight. The next day may be given over to a "well baby" and immunization clinic at some central location. On the third day she may make the rounds of old age pensioners, dispensing prescribed drugs and medicines or making routine health checks. As an example, one pensioner in her district must have Vitamine B12 injections twice a week. Perhaps the entire following day will be spent in the office where nearby residents can come for special treatment, for examination, or simply for advice on health problems. Her ordinary work week may be divided into any combination of these and other nursing activities.

It is often the unexpected that places strain on the overall schedule of a municipal health nurse. One cold night early this winter there came an imperative knocking at Mrs. Faulkner's front door, just before midnight. Several local residents bearing four injured teenagers of the district were seeking her help. Apparently, the car in which the group was riding had overturned on icy roads. Within minutes the tiny office and reception room took on the bustling air of a hospital emergency room.

Mrs. Faulkner treated all for shock, lacerations and bruises. Two of the patients were suspected of having sustained internal injuries. Full body splints were applied and they were placed on stretchers. The group was taken to a city hospital, where examination disclosed that one of the accident victims had suffered a broken back. The body splint applied by Mrs. Faulkner had undoubtedly saved much pain for the patient and reduced the possibility of injury complications.

Steady driving brought Mrs. Faulkner back to Breton at 6:30 a.m. After a brief nap, she was ready to carry out the work mapped out for that day.

Similar cases of emergency frequently arise through accidents on farms, in lumber and fishing camps, or in oilfield work throughout areas served by public health nurses. The comforting presence

cliff levelled by big explosion

Heavy earth-moving equipment began chewing at the side of a cliff levelled by the biggest non-atomic explosion in history.

Some 2,138,000 pounds of dynamite and nitrate fertilizer were set off to get fill material for a causeway being built across the Great Salt Lake.

Engineers estimated the blast would loosen 3,600,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock, which will be carried by big barges and dumped into the water as the foundation for the causeway.

Swirls of dust clouds rose hundreds of feet into the air as the blast went off with a muffled roar. The explosives had been planted 2,600 feet into the 300-foot-high cliff in tunnels.

Snarling wolf killed with axe

Stan Woodcock attacked and killed a 40-pound wolf with a light hand axe at nearby Kenogami while the animal snarled at workmen standing a few yards away.

The animal's body was sent to the North Bay health centre for a rabies check.

Woodcock, 22, who was once attacked by a timber wolf in Alberta, said "I don't like wolves."

of a highly trained nurse at such times eases the strain of suffering and anxiety, apart from minimizing the danger of injury complications.

Municipal health nurses in Alberta are presently stationed at 17 points in unorganized areas. The districts are: Bonanza, Breton, Dixonville, Fort Assiniboine, Hilda, Kinuso, New Bridgen, Peers, Plamondon, Slave Lake, Sunnyside, Valleyview, Wanham, Whitecourt, Youngstown, Smith and Hines Creek. Eight areas of organized municipal districts served by public health nurses are: Alder Flats, Breton, Foremost, Lemond, Tomahawk, Tullibee Lake, Warner and Winfield. Five districts remain to be staffed when qualified nurses are available.

Together these nurses bring the advantages of modern health care to thousands of Alberta citizens who otherwise would have no ready access to regular professional aid.



Upper Left—Ubiquitous black satchel in hand, Mrs. Faulkner approaches a farm home in the Breton district to conduct a routine check of pre-school age children and administer to adults in the household. Home visits form an integral part of the nursing service where persons are unable to attend clinics or make office calls. All nursing services, apart from emergency and minor treatments, are free.

Upper Right—A regular day in the office requires Mrs. Faulkner to engage in many types of nursing activities. Here she checks weight of an eight-month-old

boy after examining his throat for swollen tonsils. The throat was fine and so was the weight—nearly 20 pounds. To provide adequate health care for district residents, Mrs. Faulkner endeavours to divide weekly time equally between school visits, home calls and office reception, two days of each.

Lower Left—A 91-year-old pensioner living in the Hamlet of Breton is shown having a blood pressure check. These senior citizens receive close, periodic attention from municipal nurses. Were it not for municipal health nurses, senior citizens living in remote sections

of the province would have to travel many more miles to receive drugs and medical injections.

Lower Right—Preventive health programs among school children take up a good portion of municipal health nurse's time. Mrs. Faulkner is shown examining the throat of a youngster in a grade one classroom. Parents are informed of physical ailments or defects and advised to seek medical attention. Average rate of immunizations under various preventive programs is 300 per month, on an annual basis. On the provincial scene, health nurses currently serve 17 unorganized districts and eight sections of organized municipal districts.

Canadian Weekly Features

WATERY FARMS

Science grapples for ocean riches

Science is breaking into the richest treasure house in the world—the sea.

Oceans cover about 70 percent of the globe and hoard many things prized by men. For example, there is enough gold in sea water to make every man, woman, and child on earth a millionaire—if it could be taken out easily.

Silver and other precious metals, useful chemicals, and a rich supply of food other than fish are all locked in the sea, awaiting the development of economical processes to release them.

Some are being extracted now, the National Geographic Society says. Brine has provided salt for countless centuries. Magnesium is used in the manufacture of airplane and rocket parts. Ocean-given bromine makes possible highest gasoline, and goes into sedatives, photographic chemicals, dyes, and other products.

Scientists look toward the day when the sea's fertility can be put to systematic use. They foresee farming the sea in the manner of land agriculture. This is being done now with oysters and mussels, which have the advantage of not moving about after they are planted.

One of the most important things in the sea is plain water, which, in the words of President Eisenhower, as "becoming our most precious natural resource."

Desalted, ocean water could solve many problems of shortage. The old dream of making the desert bloom would become reality all around the world.

American cities, wrestling with the task of supplying water to ever-growing populations and industries, would have an inexhaustible source. The situation is acute in some areas. More than 1,000 towns and cities in the United States must ask residents to use less water in dry spells. In parts of Texas this year drinking water was sold in jugs—at 50 cents a gallon.

Vast dam systems have been built to trap and transport water for drinking and irrigation in the American West. Now the Pacific Ocean, "the West's last water hole," is being eyed thirstily.

It is not too hard to distill pure water from the sea, but at the moment it is expensive. Where other factors are more important than cost, desalting goes on now. Many Navy vessels distill their own water from the sea. In waterless, oil-rich Kuwait, American-made distillation plants turn out millions of gallons a day.

The cost problem is under attack by scientists in many countries. Reports submitted to a recent water desalting conference in Washington claimed that costs, in some tests, had been reduced to 20 or 30 cents per thousand gallons. As "city water" runs about the same price, desalted water could conceivably become competitive.

Within a year, a small-scale desalter for private use is expected to be in production. A boon for seashore homes, the device is designed to produce up to 500 gallons of pure water a day—about 100 more than the average family requires.

HANDY SUPPLIES

A few supplies kept handy often prove helpful in case of sickness in the home. A good first aid kit, plenty of paper tissues and paper bags for use in their disposal, dusting powder and rubbing alcohol, a clinical thermometer and a hot water bottle are often necessary. Aspirin and cans of citrus fruit juice are also useful in many cases of cold or 'flu.

Gobies are small fish which live in the ocean. Some, found near the Philippines, are only about one-third of an inch long when fully grown.

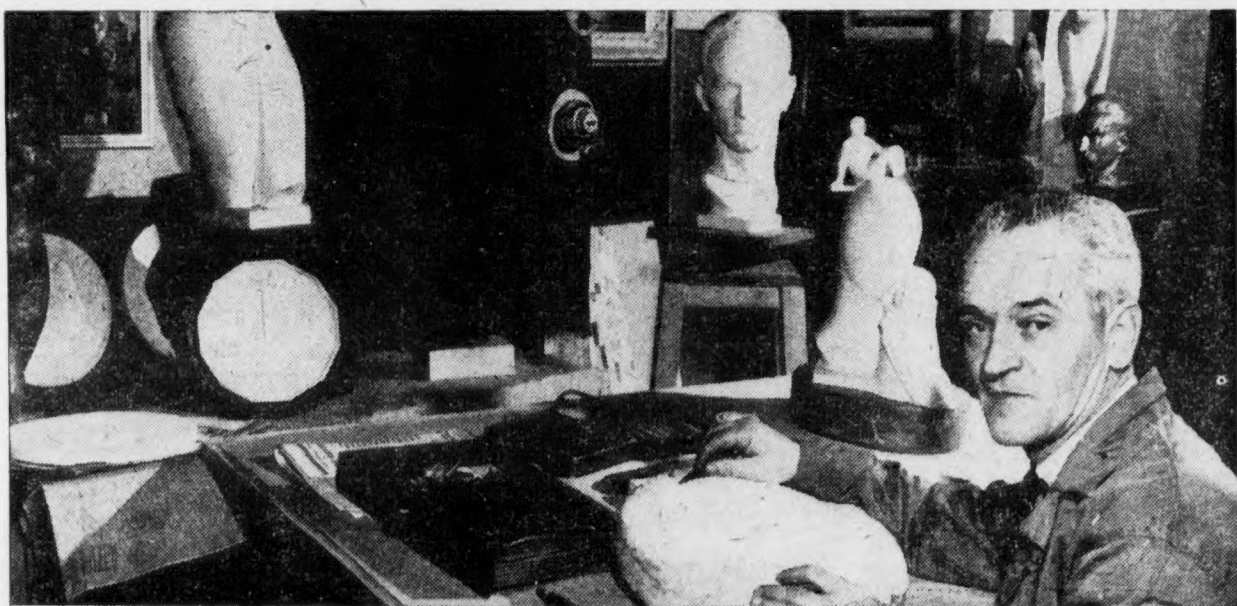
100 Years Old and Still Growing!

B.C. Celebrates Centennial



1958 will be a time of gala activities in British Columbia for Canada's West Coast province will celebrate not only her 100th birthday, but also the 100th anniversary since the famous Gold Rush of 1858. To commemorate this

double centenary the Canadian Mint has issued a bright new silver dollar. Plaster mold of the award-winning design is shown above; it features a dramatic totem pole against a stylized background of B.C.'s Rocky Mountains.



Mr. Stephen Trenka of Thornhill, Ont., whose design for the B.C. Silver Dollar was selected from some 150 entries, was born in Budapest where he studied at the Royal School of Design. He came to Canada in 1929 and con-

tinued his studies at the Ontario College of Art. Since then his works have won acclaim at many national and international exhibitions.

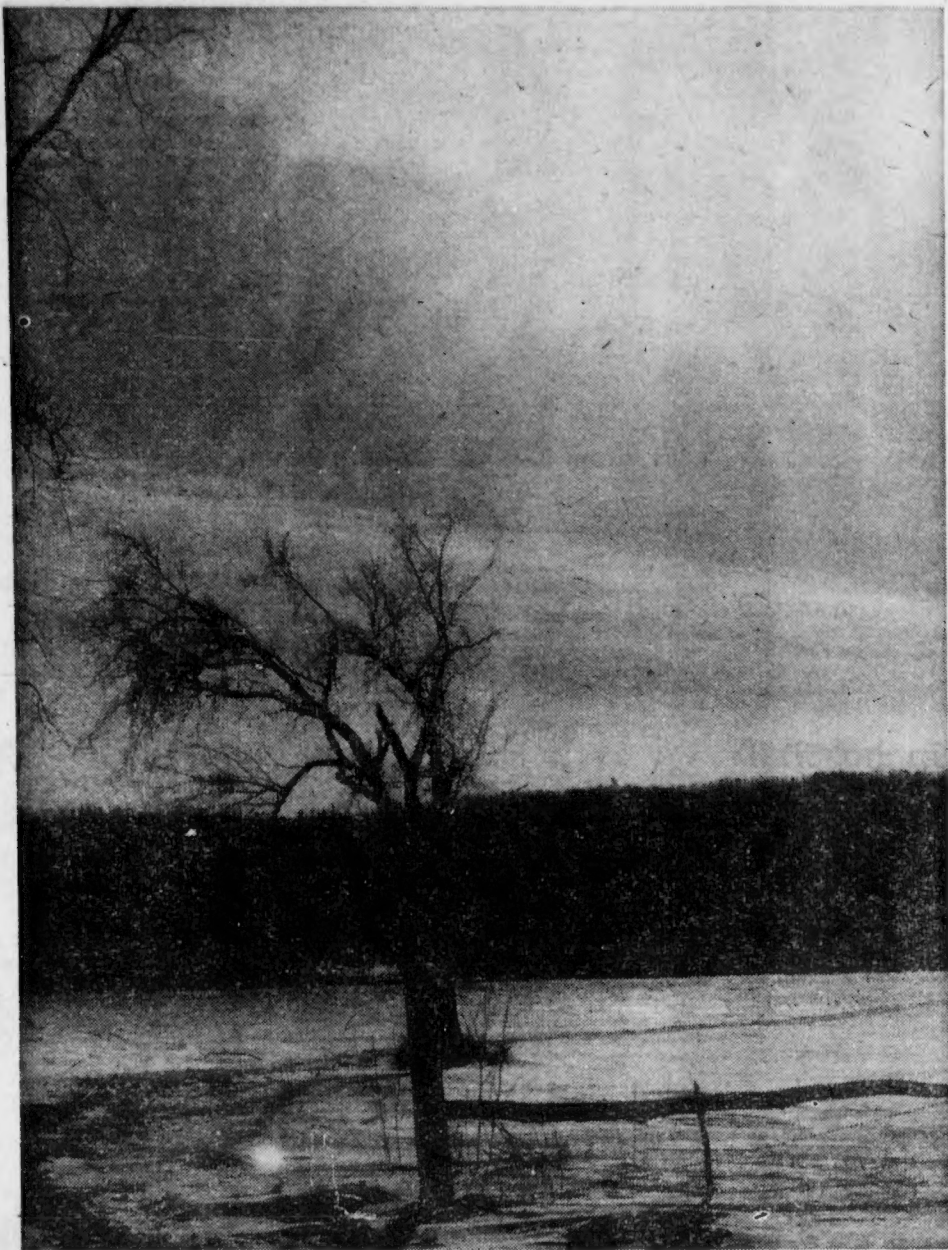
National Film Board of Canada Photos.



One hundred years ago the beautiful city of Victoria was the busy hub of activities for miners setting out on the feverish quest for gold. Its natural harbour, easily accessible and ice-free the year round made it a popular point

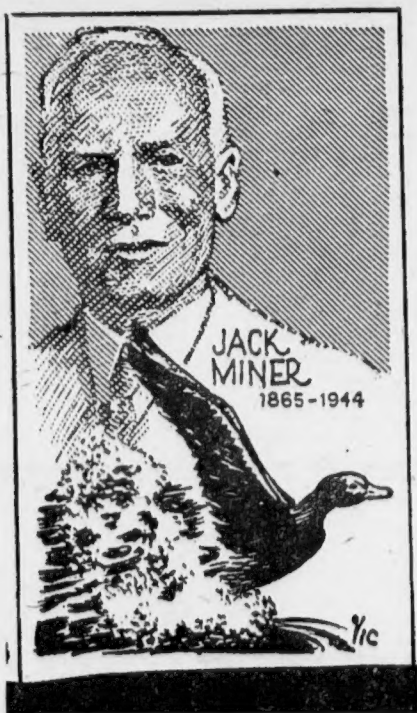
of entry for prospectors, and the town, which previously had depended largely on the fur trade, now became the base of operations for the thousands who trekked northwards in search of gold.

(The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.)



THE WINTER SUN, its rays bursting forth through the clouds of a winter evening, illumines a scene of snowy loveliness in the Assinboine Valley not far from Virden.—Photo by Virden Photo Studio.

There are 172 clocks in the British House of Commons. Three birds which cannot fly are the emu, kiwi, and ostrich.



Jack Miner's place

Jack Miner did not make millions; he wasn't a great scientist nor a vote-catching politician. He was a practical teacher and, to him, more than any other, goes the credit for educating the people of this entire continent to the value of conserving wild life.

Jack Miner is known to all adult Canadians, many of whom heard him speak and almost all of whom read some of his articles. (He spoke once in New Glasgow and jammed the Academy of Music.)

But what of generations growing up? Will they remember Jack Miner and his lessons of wild life? Will his name grow dim with the passing of the years?

This paper believes in conserving the greats of our nation. We felt the Bluenose should have been conserved instead of being allowed to rot in a foreign and southern sea.

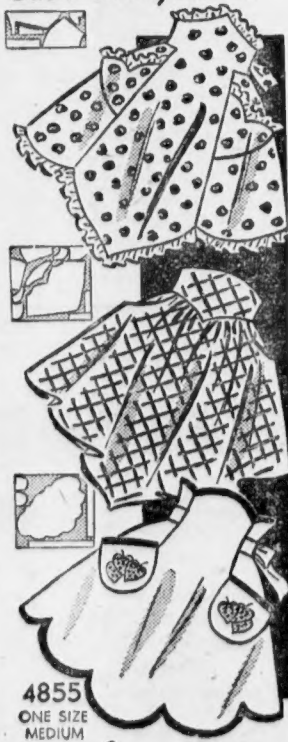
We feel that steps should be taken to maintain the name of Jack Miner as well as the message he preached across Canada and the United States. In the latter country children are being told about him in the schools. Isn't he worthy of a place in the books of the country which reared him and where he stayed, even after he had become famous.

"We think so."
(Editorial—New Glasgow News, November 26, 1948)

NEW TITLE
The Royal Empire Society has decided to change its name to the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Jiffy-cut, sew

PRINTED PATTERN
Each One Yard 35"



by Anne Adams

Our Printed Pattern is chock-full of the prettiest apron styles. Paper pattern is one piece—cut complete apron at one time. Each one yard 35-inch fabric.

Printed Pattern 4855 includes all 3 styles. Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron: 1 yard 35-inch. Applique transfer. Jiffy-cut — all one piece!

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

"Page a Pied Piper"

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.)

Most people shudder when they see a rat. Some can even manage a shiver at the mere mention of the animal, since the rat is one of the filthiest, most prolific and loathsome pests. In addition to the rest of his short comings, he is a carrier of the germs of typhus, louseborne relapsing fever, and bubonic plague. In fact, there is a theory that rats brought the Great Plague of 1665 to London, from some country where the plague was rife.

It is this danger from disease germs that causes Canada's obsession with keeping rats out of this country. Responsible for the all-out, non-stop campaign against the rodent is the quarantine Service, under the Department of National Health and Welfare. Every ship that makes port from any foreign country is inspected and, if rats are found, the whole vessel is fumigated. Each ship is given a certificate after fumigation (which is termed "deratization" by the Department) which is good for six months, at the end of which period the certificate must be renewed. Of the 863 ships inspected in 1955-56, nineteen were found to have rats, were fumigated and certificates of deratization issued. Three hundred and forty were inspected and found free; 342 with a clean bill, had their certificates endorsed and 162, also clear, were given an extension of their certificates. The "bag" was 35 rats recovered and 33 mice, which seems a small result, except for the fact that any individual rat so exterminated could easily have been the one bearing the germs that could have set off a major epidemic in Canada. It isn't the matter of adding a few more rats to our more than abundant crop—it is the knowledge that there is always the chance that the rats from some plague-ridden land may decide to emigrate by ship and Canada could be their destination—except for those eagle-eyed quarantine officials and their methods.

To rid Canada of this unwanted animal would take an intensive campaign in rat-proofing buildings, doing a better job on garbage disposal, and the lavish use of "warfarin," a chemical discovered several years ago, which has proved effective in killing rats, without injury to domestic animals or humans, if used according to direction. It is available under various commercial names.

It should be remembered that Canada has had her share of great epidemics of typhus—there was one back people to ports on the St. Lawrence river—some of them already dying, some already infected by typhus. On an island in the river is the graveyard where nearly six thousand typhus victims lie buried. Can you imagine what would happen to this country with the present day population and speedy transportation, that could carry such infection far afield, if we were not guarded by our quarantine service?

★ ★ ★

Inconsistency can be fatal

(The Weekly Broadcast, Lucky Lake, Sask.)

Tell any motorist or pedestrian he's inconsistent and he'll either clobber you, or head for a dictionary and then clobber you. If he happens to be consistent, you deserve the beating, but if he's an average driver or walker you may have every right to make the statement.

The Canadian Highway Safety Conference, in point-out the responsibility of the individual motorist and pedestrian in safe and considerate operations during national Safe-Driving Week (and every other week), has asked Canada's citizens to step back and take a good, long look at the way they act. They'll see some astounding things.

For example, the driver on Wellington street in Toronto last month who blasted his horn for nearly five minutes at another driver trying to make a legitimate left-hand turn in heavy traffic, then zoomed his car in a U-turn as soon as his traffic line started moving again. In this, he blocked traffic just as effectively as the other driver. Then he went on, zipped around an intersection, making pedestrians scurry, and to top it off, parked in Yonge Street with his left-rear fender projecting into traffic.

True, he was angry, but unless the driver he blasted at so long had nerves of steel, there were at least two upset motorists in downtown Toronto that afternoon. The Conference suggests that each driver and pedestrian check himself upon things he does, behind the wheel or walking, that he would detest when others do them.

Ask yourself, do you always signal a turn, get into the proper lane for the turn you intend to make, stop or slow down to allow another to leave the curb or join a line of traffic, wait for the light to turn green before resuming your drive or stop as soon as the amber shows on approaching an intersection with traffic lights? Or do you push your car through a line of pedestrians crossing on a green light, or edge out beyond the marked line at an intersection, or drive within inches of the rear bumper of the car ahead, or jockey for position in heavy traffic?

If you are a pedestrian, temporary or permanent, do you amble across an intersection, holding up traffic waiting to move, or stroll across between intersections daring motorists to hit you, or stand off the curb as you wait for a light to change to green, or cross at an intersection against the red signal on a chance that the approaching traffic will let you pass?

Want to bet?

The area of Formosa is slightly more than that of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined.

Oyster shells and cuttlefish bones were used by the ancient Romans as a "cure" for wounds and ulcers.

Talks spur road plans

In an effort to try and speed up the opening of the winter road between Flin Flon and White Fox, a delegation left here to meet with road association officials in the Saskatchewan centre.

Also to be discussed is the financing of the association. Without means of raising funds other than through sale of memberships, the association has been hard pressed to bulldoze the road and carry out other necessary work. Money is still owing for last year's bulldozing as well as work that has been done this winter.

Also to be discussed is an official opening of the road, expected shortly.

The local delegation is made up of C. H. Witney, Steve Andrusiak, Palmer Larson and Bill Derbowka.

Cute cuddlers



7032

by Alice Brooks

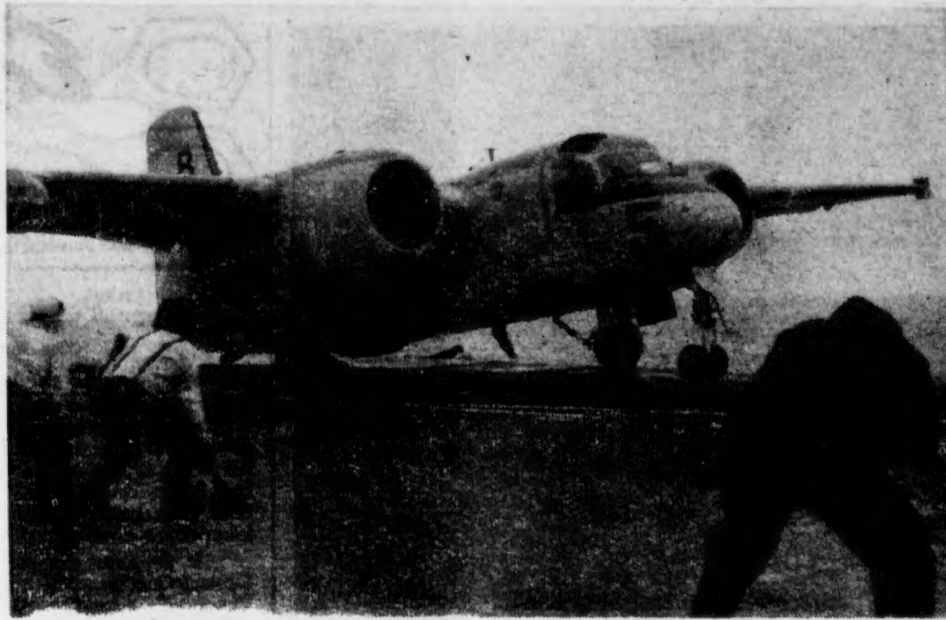
Tots love these animal toys — they're just the right size to cuddle! Stuffed plump with foam rubber, they can take a bath.

Easy-to-make gifts — each just TWO pieces, plus ears and tail. Pattern 7032: transfer of four animal toys, directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number. Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!



A MAJOR 1957 ADDITION to Canada's fleet was the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, commissioned in January. Following post-commissioning trials, the carrier in September embarked the Tracker anti-submarine aircraft and Banshee jet fighters which form her flying component. An all-weather aircraft, the Tracker is fitted with a variety of electronic devices for the detection of submarines and with the most modern of anti-submarine weapons. One of these aircraft is shown at the moment of being released from the Bonaventure's catapult launching system. —National Defence photo.

Children in hospital

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.
Rx: "Admit parents at all times."

That's the title of an article by Mariam Hemmendinger in Child Study, a quarterly journal of parent education, published by the Child Study Association of America. This piece contains a lot of good sense about how to deal with children in hospitals.

The article is about her own child, and it contains a great deal of material that might with profit be considered by hospital administrators as well as by parents.

This child had a relatively mild polio attack, but his handling by the hospital was so sympathetic and reassuring that his mother wanted to tell about it. So do I—because that is the way a child should be handled when ill.

"... the reduction of terror demands almost as much attention as the reduction of a fracture," says this mother. And how right she is. We are always grateful for the presence of good hospitals; their availability gives us a sense of security. But we are just a bit afraid of them nonetheless. This is as true of doctors and nurses when they become patients as it is of the non-medical adult. How much more, then, must the hospital appear strange and dreadful to a sick child?

The strange surroundings, the unfamiliar odors; the white-coated and white-robed personnel, often masked; the unfamiliar bed and the "half-shell" hospital pajamas; the frightening laboratory procedures; the cold impersonality which often prevails—above all, the separation from beloved parents who represent security. No wonder the child is frightened. Perhaps worst of all is the "false standard of the stiff upper lip"—

and the lack of real orientation.

There are times when children need to cry, and at such times there is no reason why they shouldn't. The false importance attached to "being brave" simply adds one more emotional strain to a situation already sufficiently tense.

This boy was admitted promptly—a real reassurance not always provided—and taken to a gay-looking children's ward which neither looked nor smelled like a hospital. The nurse and interne were friendly, and they didn't try to hide anything from the boy. When he asked about the spinal tap, the interne said it would be done at once so the boy could get it off his mind—thus saving hours of needless apprehension. The youngster howled during the spinal tap, but nobody intimated that there was anything wrong about that. It hurts!

Perhaps the most important factor in this mother's favorable impression of the hospital experience was that she was invited to stay with the child. A good many hospitals now permit parents to stay with children; some have special accommodations for them. And this is one of the most reassuring things that a child can have when he is ill. Doctors and nurses are wonderful, and the children learn to love them, but they just aren't the same as parents. The mere presence of his mother made this child feel safe. And that feeling of safety can make a big difference in the ability to recover.

True, the hospital routine—shades of a sacred cow!—will be interfered with. But nurses find that, with few exceptions, it is a help to have parents present. Not only do they perform small ser-

It can be June in January

The Manitoba Horticultural Association's diamond jubilee is expected to be a green oasis in the midst of a cold, white, Manitoba winter.

With a room full of flowering plants and sprouting bulbs ready to be auctioned off, and a roster of speakers on the delights and problems of gardening, officials are hoping for a record-breaking attendance at the Marlborough Hotel in Winnipeg, February 11 to 13.

The atmosphere of one meeting, Association secretary, F. J. Weir, says, will seem almost tropical when Dr. C. A. Ferguson, head of the horticulture department of the university of Manitoba, talks about agricultural problems in the middle east.

The 60th anniversary celebrations will include the presentation of the Stevenson Gold Medal for the first time since 1954. Life memberships are to be presented to W. B. Bain of Brandon, and H. S. Fry of Winnipeg, and trophies will be awarded to winners of the provincial home grounds contest and the fruit and honey show.

Basic English has a vocabulary of only about 850 words, consisting of 600 nouns, 150 adjectives and 100 "operation" words.

vices for the children, but also, nurses have said, the presence of the parents makes a "positive difference to a hospitalized child", even though some expressed astonishment that they should actually "want mothers around."

That happened at the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N.J. — but this is not the only place, by any means.

Mid-week bus excursions available

Mid-week excursions at reduced rates are now available on the Saskatchewan Transportation Company's "Twilight Express" between Regina and Saskatoon, W. W. Flynn, general manager, announced.

The tickets will be sold on Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays and will cover the round trip for the one-way fare. Return limit for the tickets is Thursday of the same week purchased.

In addition to the excursion tickets, convention rate tickets and party rate tickets will also be available for the "Twilight Express".

OLD SOLDIER DIES

Omer Bayart, believed to be the last survivor of the armies of Emperor Napoleon III, died recently. He was 102.

Shower a baby



7299

by Alice Brooks

Welcome baby royally with these enchanting carriage or bassinet pillows. Edge with lace, eyelet or plain ruffle.

Trio of charming baby gifts! Pattern 7299: transfer for three pillows, embroidery motifs 9x12 inches, directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number. Send order to:

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Is YOUR NAME In this week's paper?

Well, if not your name, probably the names of some of your friends and neighbors.

Not, of course, because they made the headlines. Fortunately very few of us do.

But simply because you and your friends and neighbors are contributing to the useful life and progress of this area, taking part in church and school activities, visiting the sick, doing the many things which make our community a better place in which to live.

A weekly newspaper is a newspaper about and for people like you... reflecting the community's life... attempting to assist in its leadership.

It wants to work with you... to tell about you... to serve you.

That is the job of a good weekly newspaper and, with your help, that is what we are trying to do, editor, reporter, rural correspondent, and advertising salesman working together.



The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST

Old leg claimed cut by explorer

By CLIFF SHAW

Oswald McGuinness probably wouldn't have too much trouble finding the proverbial needle in a haystack.

From among the millions of trees in British Columbia, McGuinness found one which he contends was cut by a member of David Thompson's party when the Northwest company explorer-geographer set up shop in the Windermere country in 1807. And so far no one has disputed his evidence.

McGuinness says he also discovered the site of Thompson's post on the Nelson rivulet, near Invermere, now marked by a Historic Sites Board cairn.

Mr. McGuinness operates the Totem cabins across from the hoodoos at Dutch Creek south of Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C. He and a companion cut down the huge fir tree in 1936. When quartering the block they noticed a large amount of pitch on the inner portion. They split the block carefully and found a deep undercut made by a steel axe. Nature had healed the wound and enclosed it in solid wood. By counting the growth rings they found the tree was 254 years old when it died in 1926 and the 118 rings to the undercut showed it had been cut by an axeman in 1807, the year Thompson's party visited the valley.

The legend on the cairn near Invermere states David Thompson built Kootenae house, in 1807 on Toby Creek then called Nelson Rivulet. It was the first trading post of the white man on the Columbia river or its tributaries. During the next four years Thompson explored the Columbia from source to mouth and established trade with the Indians of Southern B.C. and in much of the country known as the states of Montana, Idaho and Washington.

On the shore of Lake Windermere stands an imposing structure, a replica of Thompson's post built as a community project about 1920 but now falling prey to the elements. History books relate that no sooner had Thompson started building than he was warned by the Kootenay Indians the location was too open to defend from raiding Piegans. He heeded their advice and moved a mile upstream. McGuinness says he tramped many miles before discovering the permanent site now marked by the cairn.

McGuinness keeps the historic block of wood in a cardboard box in his office and takes pride in showing it to visitors. He said numerous tourists have made him offers but it is not for sale. When a west coast museum heard of the find it sent two men to make a cast of the stump.

"Now they wouldn't do that unless it is the real thing, would they?" remarked McGuinness.

INDIVIDUAL RIGHT

Long hair is a human right, the city legal affairs bureau ruled in ordering schools to take back 12 students expelled for exceeding crewcut limits.



Bird feeder



This garden figure is cut out of wood, painted in soft browns and mounted in a charming shelter that has a bin to be filled with grain. Pattern 444, which gives actual-size guides and directions, is 40c. This pattern also is included in packet 32 which is a set of five bird house and feeder patterns all for \$1.75. Orders under \$1.00 add 10c service charge. Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

PLAYS on a shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

Well, it was a grand visit. I hope you and your cast enjoyed the time as much as I did. The late coffee session when conversation covered everything from here to there and back again, were most delightful and I felt that I learned to know the members of your group very well. Your little brunette is a person of very high intelligence and I would wonder how long you will be able to keep her in your town.

However, there are things I wish to remind you of. We talked about them while I was there but just in case, you didn't note them down, I thought I would mention them again.

The bugbear of amateur theatre, responding to cues is with your cast. In professional theatre, actors start to talk more quickly. In your group, one actor spoke and the others stood and waited for him to stop in order that they could speak. When the speaker finished, the other actor would give a start sometimes mental, sometimes physical, realizing that there was a silence and that it must be time for him to begin, took time to recall his line and—finally—responded. This hesitation in picking up his line on the cue was in some cases a matter of anywhere from four to nine seconds. I counted several times and that is why your play is running overtime. When the average delay is even one second with some fifteen hundred lines being delivered, there may be fifteen hundred seconds or twenty-five minutes of dead time—twenty-five minutes of nothing happening while the audience waits for the actor to know it is his turn to speak or wake up and respond to his cue.

'Beating the clap' is a last resort in training prompt cueing and I regret I didn't demonstrate it to your group, but it usually gets results. When your actors, through lack of concentration, fail to snap their cues, try this device—on the exact instant of the conclusion of the preceding speech, clap your hands once. Have the actor repeat the speech until the actor with the next line 'beats the clap' as he picks up his line. It may be a nerve racking process and must be carried out with the utmost good nature on your part—in the spirit of a game, to see who gets there first. However, after a few trials, 'beating the clap' will teach the actors what it means to snap a cue. Or you may snap fingers instead of clap if you find it easier.

Rehearsal of all light cues until the action is simultaneous with the action might be rehearsed at the same time. There is nothing more disconcerting to the audience than lights which come on or off a few seconds before the hand of the actor touches the light switch.

Regarding your simultaneous speeches, spend some time on this before your next rehearsal, making sure that the important lines are audible against the background lines. Some of these lines must not be missed by the audience as they carry the plot forward. Ask someone to sit in on this part of the rehearsal and listen to the scene and then he should be able to tell you what he heard from the babble of voices. Not knowing the lines of the play, he should be able to give you an honest answer. Then proceed with more rehearsals placing the person with the important lines so that he or she faces the audience. This may change your present grouping but should help to get over the points.

Everyone mentioned to me that

the Father in your play was a 'born actor'. He certainly is a comedian at social functions, and keeps everyone in stitches with laughter most of the time, but I fear he is clowning his way through some of Mrs. Kirby's important scenes, and distracting attention from her when she has something important to say. In other words, he has a tendency to 'scene steal'. I suggested to him there wasn't any need for added flourishes put in on the spur-of-the-moment, and certainly not on the night of performance when the audience might laugh at something he might do at the wrong time. That's why we have so many rehearsals in order that the performance will run according to plan. Otherwise an unexpected burst of laughter or applause may throw some of your actors out of character while they pause to wonder what has happened to cause laughter where it is not intended.

You were worrying about several 'dead spots' in your play. Again work for contrast in tempo. One actor might talk more rapidly, but must have a reason for doing so and as part of the character while another will talk more slowly in character. I am sure you mentioned this in your early discussions but suspect that during rehearsals some of your actors have slowed down and are now matching the tempo of the others. And during the big moment of the play, don't let your minor actors introduce any distracting business. The children should stand quietly and with eyes focused on Ma Kirby, listen to what is being said, then turn and go



Use of gestures

about their business as indicated. I felt that your offstage lines should be a bit more audible. Try to get a short time in the hall and try these lines out. It is important that they have the volume necessary to carry to the back of the hall without appearing to be shouted. After once having experienced the right volume, the actor will then know just how much to use in future rehearsals anywhere.

It's time now to use a stop watch or a watch with a second hand to time your play. Run through the play first thing each evening without interruption, recording the time. Later, by comparison at each rehearsal, you will know whether or not the actors are picking up the tempo. Then go back and work over various scenes to get all the kinks out of them.

You will have noticed that I used a referee's whistle to call attention during a rehearsal. If I had shouted, the players would have thought I sounded out of humor whether I was or not. It is easier to hear a whistle over the usual hub-bub than a voice and easier on you too.

I felt inclined to whistle every time one of your actors persisted in swallowing the last word of his or her speech. A light note on a whistle would serve as a reminder to repeat the line, concentrating

on keeping the end audible and in most cases keeping it up as if implying an answer.

At times during the rehearsal, I felt your actors were using limited gestures and therefore not putting them over. They were maybe not quiet confident enough to interpretate them by body as well as by hands. Sometimes they were so feeble and out of character that I am making a suggestion which may help them develop self-confidence and broad gestures. Instruct the players to read their lines quietly, with you sitting at the back of the hall watching them 'put over' the play in pantomime. The following conversation might well follow:

Ma Kirby enters:

Director—"Who are you? And how old are you?"

Ma Kirby—"The mother" and I'm forty-five years old."

Director—"But you act like a teenager. Suppose you go back and try it again. This time let's see a plump, motherly type of woman."

Or, Caroline is standing apart on right stage.

Director—"What are you standing there for, Caroline?"

Caroline—"The book says I'm pinching my cheeks to make them look red. I feel silly doing that."

Director—"Thirty years ago, young ladies of fifteen years did not use lipstick and rouge. Therefore resorted to artificial means of pinching their cheeks to make them glow pleasantly red. Now let's try it again."

Or Arthur enters:

Director—"What have you in your hands, Arthur?"

Arthur—"Four hamburgers wrapped in paper serviettes."

Director—"How large are they? Can you hold four in one hand? Why don't you come running like a happy boy ready to picnic with his family?"

Arthur—"I hate these short pants. They show my knees and I think I should drag my feet a bit because I know my Mother is annoyed with me for what I just said."

Director—"Good! Let's do it again but get rid of your phobia about short pants. You show your knees all summer wearing a bathing suit in front of at least 300 people on the beach. There won't be that many in the hall the night of the show."

Then may I suggest that if Pa Kirby is to smoke a pipe, he learns how and practises it all through the rest of the rehearsals so he will feel at home with it for the performance. He must learn to light it without interruption to his lines and at the same point each night. Even a habitual smoker may need training to smoke convincingly on stage.

Lastly for this time, continue to instill in your cast and crew the ideal of team work. Encourage your best people to help the beginners and your crack-stage crew members to teach others, so they may be equipped to take over if necessary.

Some of the characterizations in your play show much thought and study and will be very convincing. I saw Mrs. Kirby experimenting with bits of new business and the pleased look on her face when you complimented her was most delightful. Keep it up!

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess

The Great Salt lake in Utah is saltier than the ocean.

Time to consider full-time firemen

Fire has again struck heavily in Tillsonburg. Usually placid souls were stirred as they witnessed the second raging fire in the downtown business section within a five-month period destroy the Albert Stedelbauer Motors Limited garage, causing loss estimated at over \$200,000.

They were aghast when hydrants were turned on the hoses remained limp, only a trickle of water dribbling from the nozzles. A common garden hose would have been more effective. Murmurs were many at the scene, and "ifs" were just as plentiful. If the pressure had been available there seemed a strong possibility the blaze could have been nipped in the bud and confined to a relatively small area. The resulting loss may have been in the thousands instead of the hundreds of thousands. Granted, once given the tools—in this case water—firemen from Tillsonburg and district did a yeoman task in halting the conflagration when they did. But the tools arrived too late to avert a major loss.—The News, Tillsonburg, Ont., Dec. 19, 1957.

Doll dress-ups

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EACH CUT
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ONE PIECE 4576 14"-22"

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Try my delicious DESSERT BRAN MUFFINS



Sift together 3 times
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 3/4 c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

Mix in
1 1/2 c. crisp breakfast bran
cereal



1/2 c. lightly-packed brown
sugar

Beat until thick and light

1 egg

Stir in

1 c. sour milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
6 tps. butter or margarine,
melted

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once; mix lightly until just combined—do not over-mix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 average-sized muffins.



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Level Land

Mrs. Roslyn French (Collins) of Denver, Colorado was visiting in the S.D.A. church and with the Emil Berreth family. Mrs. French is the mother of Mrs. Wesley Berreth.

Dr. Gimbel of Calgary was the guest speaker at the S.D.A. church on Feb. 1. His illustrated talk was on the wonderful machinery of the human body. We all appreciated Dr. Gimbel's visit to the S.D.A. church.

On Saturday night Feb. 1st the Home Mission showed films and the theme of the program was "Go".

Pastor and Mrs. Kuester now of Calgary, who used to be missionaries in South America and were dressed as Guajira Indians and men of the Andes. They illustrated the natives and spoke in the different languages. Also Miss Lola Schwarz, a nurse and returned missionary from Africa was dressed in the native costumes and sang and spoke in the language. Many others of the district took part. There will be programs of this nature once a month and everyone is welcome.

An Amateur Program took place at Canadian Union College entitled "Number Please" It consisted of: Section A—Light Classic Vocal Music; Sec. B—Elementary School Section; Section D—Light Dramatic; Section C—Serious Music; Sec. E—Light Novelty Music; Sec. F—Light Classic Instrumental Music.

Those attending from the Level Land district were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gramms, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske and Jerry, Mrs. Theo Bechthold and Lynda, Mrs. Mabel Lang and Sheila, Mrs. Emil Berreth, Mrs. Sam Leiske, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huether, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kindopp. I'm sure everyone enjoyed this well selected program.

A musical program will be given at S.D.A. church Sat. night Feb. 15 at 7:45 p.m. Every-

one welcome.

ACME

Dr. Morris Hanson, a Calgary Veterinary sponsored by the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association, was guest speaker at the Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture meeting held Tuesday night. Dr. Jack Greenway introduced the speaker who spoke on establishment of a Research Lab. for Veterinary Research. A fair crowd was in attendance.

The Grace Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Crawford on Thurs. Feb. 20th when Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Della Selski will be hostesses and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson will have the program. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held in Acme United Church on Friday afternoon Feb. 21st at 3 p.m. when Mrs. K. Syer will be

guest speaker. As this day of prayer is world wide all are cordially invited to attend.

At the Alberta Kennel Club 81st All-Breed Championship Dog Show held in the Orange Hall at 303-19th Street N.W. in Calgary Saturday, the following mentioned honors were awarded to the Acme District: "Ranger of Graingers" Black Labrador dog, owned and shown by James P. Ellis, won 1st i Canadian Bred, 1st in Open Male and Winners of the Males which made him a show champion. Congratulations, Jim.

Fernbanks Nadine of Elmview, known as "Lady", St. Bernard dog owned by Doreen Wheeler and shown by Ruth Lowe of Calgary, won 1st in Canadian Bred: Winners Female; Best of Group and Best Canadian Bred. This gives Lady her third point towards Championship Bench under three judges.

"Torchy of Graingers" Golden Labrador dog owned by Mr. Vic Grainger of Calgary

and shown by Miss Louise Wheeler in the Children's handling class won 1st ribbon and miniature cup.

Those attending the annual Presbyterian Meeting of the W.M.S. at Drumheller on Feb. 7th were Mesdames Collinge, Greenway, Young, Scobel and Wilson. All were greatly impressed with Dr. Whittier as she told of her work in India and by her illustrations of cleansing their wounds and healing the sick and of telling the Gospel story as they worked. At this meeting Mrs. Greenway was again elected President for the coming year.

to come home.

The Mixed Greenspiel is progressing very nicely with all draws running on schedule and it is hoped to have it completed by Saturday night as Monday will see the opening of the Big Annual Bonspiel. If you aren't a curler, come and enjoy watching and have a nice lunch served by the members of the Ladies' Curling Club. Your support is appreciated.

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Beiseker

We are very happy to report that Alan Hagel is making satisfactory progress in the Authorized as Second Class Mail Calgary General hospital after undergoing serious surgery. We all join in wishing you a speedy and complete recovery and that you will soon be able

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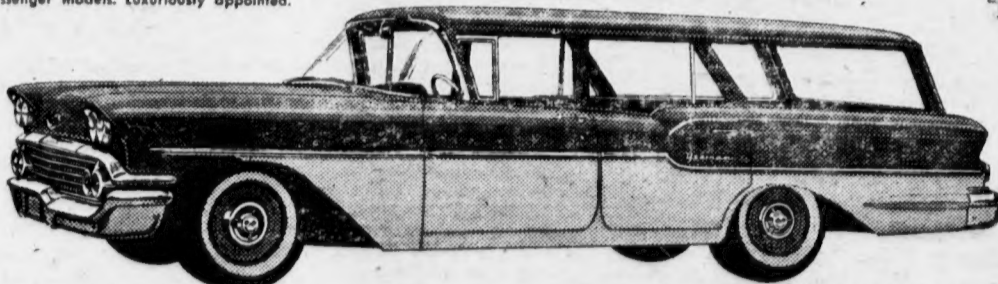


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